

## Loyola digs out from blizzard of '83

by Kathy Keeney

While students were celebrating a four-day weekend, Loyola's snow crew was out battling the blizzard of '83. But because of the winter wonderland, students may have to forego their mid-term holiday (March 11) and exam study day (May 18), according to Frank McGuire, academic dean at Loyola. "We should make those days up," he said. "And if we lose a few more days due to snow, we may have to cut into Easter break," said McGuire. He explained that since exams and graduation couldn't be changed, there were few options. McGuire added that a final decision on how to make up for days lost to snow would be made in the next two weeks.

The blizzard left Evergreen campus paralyzed, forcing all planned events to be cancelled or rescheduled. Included among the activities were: Mayor Schaefer's visit, the Valentine's Dance, men's and women's basketball doubleheader, and election petitioning and voting for ASLC posts.

According to George Causey, director of physical plant and director of the college's snow removal effort, members of the grounds crew and janitorial staff logged in over 740 hours, digging Loyola out from nearly two feet of snow. Causey reported that at one point on Sunday, 22 Loyola employees were removing snow—16 people with

shovels and 6 on equipment. With the crew operating snow removal equipment and putting down \$3,000 worth of chemicals, results were visible by Monday morning. According to Causey, all campus roads were passable, and paths were walkable by Tuesday morning when Loyola reopened for classes.

Director of Security Ron Parnell said that 85 percent of the parking spaces on campus were available for cars this week. He added, however, that Loyola's off-campus parking along Cold Spring Lane and Charles Street had been limited.

With off-campus parking almost eliminated, students, faculty and staff turned to the shuttle bus in record numbers this week. McGuire, a shuttlebus rider, estimated that 200 cars were parked at the Cathedral on Tuesday, 150 on Wednesday and down to 50 yesterday. "The shuttle bus worked the best it ever has," he commented.

Class attendance was surprisingly high on Tuesday, about 80 percent according to McGuire. Teacher turnout was close to normal with only a few instructors calling to report being snowed in.

The last time Loyola had a day off because of snow was last January. However, in February, 1979, Loyola was closed for four straight school days after a blizzard.

McGuire said that his objective would be not to lose any class days, or at least, to cancel school only when it's absolutely necessary. Before



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Because of the efforts of the snow crew, Loyola was open for classes on Tuesday.

making the decision on school-closing, McGuire consults with Notre Dame's Academic Dean, Sister Mary Oliver.

Construction of the new college center was halted from Friday until Tuesday, but Causey said that shouldn't put them behind schedule. "We had good weather before the snow storm and got ahead, so it hasn't set us back too much."

Despite cabin fever, members of the Loyola community found interesting ways to occupy their free time. "I hit the grocery store five times a day," said senior Laura Pelesh. And to combat boredom when home, "I talked on the phone 12 hours a day."

Senior Joe Tacka had it

even worse. "I lost 15 dollars playing poker. I could have been at work earning money," said Tacka, "but I couldn't get there."

Aliza Glustrom, assistant manager of the Loyola College Bookstore, said "I woke up on Friday covered with snow that had fallen through the roof of my attic bedroom."

"I didn't cope with the snow, I played in it," said senior McAuley resident Joe Tilghman. He paused and added, "We did push a car or two to the liquor store and back."

Resident Assistant Linda Trezise said that in the dorms they rented a movie for snowed-in residents to watch. She added, "It's not supposed to snow in Baltimore, so I don't even

have snow boots."

Julie Carr was flooded with phone calls Monday because of the blizzard of '83, which wasn't surprising for the switchboard operator. She referred students to WBAL and WCBM for school-closing information.

English department secretary Gen Rafferty helped her Towson Park neighbors clear their streets. Later, her friends helped her celebrate her birthday Saturday with tuna sandwiches, beer and a party in the middle of her street.

In spite of the snow and the cancellation of the dance, the Valentine's Day spirit was alive at Loyola. Admissions Director Martha Gagnon wrote Valentine poems for her co-workers and was well rewarded. She found a grocery bag full of tax-deductible receipts in a closet. Senior Margaret Tierney used the Valentine's weekend to catch up with friends. Seventeen people gathered in her Charleston apartment, playing Uno, Tripoli and Yahtzee.

And one romantic student walked up Cold Spring Lane to buy champagne on Monday morning. When she returned to campus, she and her sweetheart celebrated Valentine's Day with a champagne breakfast.

Also contributing to this article were Linda J. Hallmen, Elizabeth Healey, Clare Hennessy, Sarah Perilla, Angela M. Proto and Joe Walsh.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

"The shuttle bus worked the best it ever has," said Frank McGuire, academic dean, of its operation in this week's snow.

## Elections postponed

by Dave Smith

Even the best-laid plans of ASLC Elections Commissioner Terri Hobbs were buried beneath last week's blizzard. The snowstorm, which cancelled classes at Loyola on Friday and Monday, necessitated postponing student government elections until March 9.

Hobbs had originally scheduled the elections for February 23 so that they would not conflict with midterm exams, and so that the post-election transition of power would be completed sooner. Despite the potential problems the later date would cause, Hobbs said it has some advantages, also.

"People need the time to get their signatures (for petitioning)," Hobbs said. "You can't predict the weather or get upset about it. I just want to be fair about it, and give the chance to everyone who wants it, so we have no choice but to extend the time."

Prospective candidates now have until February 23 to pick up their petitions and get the required number of signatures. Campaigning starts at 6:30 p.m. February 28, giving candidates two extra days to campaign than did the original schedule.

Hobbs also wanted to remind all seniors that they are eligible to vote for the general ASLC offices in the elections.



# News Briefs

## Writing contest

The Loyola public relations office will award a \$25 gift certificate from the college bookstore to the student who contributes the best news or feature story for *The Bulletin*. News stories must be 125 words or less, feature stories 250 or less. Contest begins Friday, Feb. 4 and ends Apr. 15. Sole judge of the contest will be Bruce Bortz, editor-in-chief of *The Bulletin*.

## Work-study

There are currently a limited number of employment opportunities available for the 1983 spring semester under the College Work-Study Program. To be considered, students must have filed the 1982-83 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service. Only those students who have demonstrated financial need can be considered for college work-study positions. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office, Maryland Hall 308.

## Voice students

Any student interested in studying voice please contact David Hudson at 574-1932 or Mrs. Rafferty, ext. 481.

## Jogging club lectures

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Jogging Club will have guest speaker Marilyn Bevens, coach of the *Baltimore Sun* track team, lecture on "Training for Track."

On Thursday, Feb. 24, guest speaker Colleen Pierre, a registered dietitian, will speak about "NUTRITION & RUNNING." Both lectures will be held in Jenkins 103, 11:30 a.m. Refreshments.

## International club

A \$4.00 down payment for the T-shirt must be submitted Thursday, Feb. 24 in Beatty 234 during activity period.

## Excalibur

*Excalibur* will be shown this Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. I.D. required!

## Business society speaker

Loyola's Business Society will present Dave Fuellhart, general manager of WPOC Radio, at its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 24 at 11:20 a.m. in Donnelly 204. All interested in business and/or radio work are invited.

## Teacher of the Year

All students, faculty members, administrators, and alumni/ae are invited to submit nominations for the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award to be presented at the Maryland Day Ceremony on Mar. 25.

The award is presented for outstanding undergraduate teaching. Full-time faculty members who have taught at least five consecutive fall and spring terms by Feb. '83 are eligible for the award. The College Council offers the following guidelines for nominees: "... distinguished in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject matter taught." (College Council, pg. 26-d, 5-10-72)

You may nominate a teacher by completing the form below and returning it to the Records Office in Maryland Hall, or by placing it in one of the collection boxes which will be set up in Beatty, Donnelly, Jenkins, and Maryland Halls, and the student center Feb. 21-28.

### NOMINATION FORM DISTINGUISHED TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD '83

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_  
for the 1983 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award on the basis of his/her distinguished undergraduate teaching. "... distinction in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and understanding of the subject-matter taught." (College Council, p. 26-d, 5-10-73)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Nominator (optional)

## Lenten retreat

Loyola's Lenten Retreat, "This Man Jesus," will be held the weekend of Mar. 4, 5, & 6 at Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. Applications are available from Paul McCusker in SC 202, or from the Campus Ministry office.

## Speech and debate

The Loyola College Speech and Debate Team will be having a general meeting and coaching session on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 in Donnelly 205. All those interested in speech and debate are invited to attend. For further info. call Peter Kaputsos at 435-0480.

## Dance refund

Refunds for the Valentine's Dance may be picked up in the SC lobby on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 21-25 between 11:30 and 12:30. Ticket must be presented to receive refund. Any questions call Mike Hollis at 532-2998.

## Career sign-ups

The following employers will be on campus in the near future.

Date	Employer	Sign-Ups
March 15	Army Audit Agency	2/21 - 2/28
15	Computer Science Corp.	2/21 - 2/28
15	Martin Marietta Labs	2/21 - 2/28
18	Talbot County Public Schools	2/23 - 3/1
16	U.S.F.&G.	2/23 - 3/1
17	Anne Arundel County P.S.	2/23 - 3/1
17	Archdiocese of Baltimore	2/23 - 3/1
17	Goodyear Rubber and Tire Co.	2/24 - 3/2
17	Pentamation	2/24 - 3/2
18	Calvert Co. Public Schools	2/23 - 3/1
21	Maryland National Bank	2/25 - 3/3
22	U.S.F.&G.	2/25 - 3/3
22	Social Security Administration	2/25 - 3/3
22	AT&T-Long Lines	2/25 - 3/4

Students may sign-up for interviews at the Career Office, Beatty 220.

## Sailing club

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Donnelly 204 at 11:20. Plans for sailing classes will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

## Blood shortage

An acute blood shortage in Baltimore has been created by cancellation of bloodmobile drives during the recent blizzard. Students/faculty/staff willing to donate may do so at the Red Cross Blood Bank at 2701 N. Charles St. MWF 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (till 5 p.m. today only, Feb. 18), TTh noon-8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. All donations can be credited to the Loyola College Blood Assurance Program. Donors giving by February 26 will still be eligible to donate at the Loyola College spring bloodmobile April 26.

## Revised shuttle schedule

Leave Cathedral	Leave Loyola
7:40 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
8:00	8:10
8:20	8:30
8:40	8:50
9:00	9:15
9:30	9:45
10:00	10:15
10:30	10:45
11:00	11:15
11:30	11:45
12:00	12:15
12:30	12:45
1:00	1:15
1:30	1:45
2:00	2:15
2:30	2:45
3:00	3:15
3:30	3:45
4:00	4:15
4:30	4:45
4:55	5:05
5:15	5:30
5:45	6:00
6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.



# Saga food given good rating by diners

by Lynn Mullen

The Saga Corporation isn't on the Dean's List, but according to a survey taken last semester, the food service isn't flunking, either. On September 23, Saga conducted its bi-annual survey of the dinner crowd in the cafeteria. Of the more than 500 students on the meal plan at Loyola, approximately 275 responded to the poll. In the categories of food, service, place/atmosphere, and overall rating, students rated the food service with the following grade scale: 4-Very Good, 3-Good, 2-Fair, and 1-Poor. The Saga Corporation ended up with a 2.87 average in the four tested areas.

Under the various categories were several points which the students evaluated. The lowest score, 2.48, was given in the food section to taste and flavor. The service section received the high score of 3.2 in courtesy and helpfulness of service personnel and friendliness of service personnel.

Most of the current dining crowd doesn't know it, but the cafeteria was not the same two years ago. "We totally started all over. We totally redesigned and rebuilt the entire dining service," stated Ron Stagenhorst, food



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

**Hungry students take advantage of the cafeteria's deli, a popular improvement to the lunchtime menu.**

service director. He added that it took a year and a half to plan and rebuild not only the physical dining and service area, but the whole dining program. Senior Colleen Rose commented about the changes, "It's more open and available. If you were a commuter student you had to be very determined." James Ruff, assistant dean for student welfare, said of the new set-up, "By and large the strength of this meal plan is the variety." Stagenhorst stated, "Most schools serve two or three entrees; we serve six. We have special areas which most schools don't have." He noted the grill and

deli.

Despite the variety offered, some students aren't entirely pleased.

R.C. Coomes, a sophomore, said, "The selection is still fair to average because they run some of the stuff over and over again." On the specialty desserts he commented, "I think if they get away from the fancier stuff and got the simpler stuff that everyone will like it better." He suggested that Saga take out an account with Tastykake.

If students wish to lodge complaints about the food service there is a Food Service Committee with both

Stagenhorst and Ruff.

Student chairperson Carolyn West explained that the committee's responsibility is to identify problem areas and to make the food service aware of problem areas and to make suggestions for improvements. Ruff said, "Most of the things you see done are a result of the food committee." He cited the salad bar as an example. Also he said, "We wish that the customer would be more vocal when there's a problem."

One of the successes of the Food Service Committee is a revised menu. The new menu cycle including pizza, quiche, Monte Cristo sandwiches, and Mexican foods at dinner was started this year. The items on the menu are now going to be recorded in the computerized cash registers. Stagenhorst stated, "We just started a sheet that we're going to be reviewing every week with the Food Service to look for popular items. We'll be able to adjust as we go along, which should lead to greater satisfaction."



The Greyhound/Greg Rodowsky

**Winners of the high QPA award, quad 425 Butler. Sitting: Mark Goetzke, Peter Vinton, Tom Madden, Gary Wong. Standing: Jim Brown, Mark Mataosky, Ray McAndrews, Stephen Reid.**

**REVISED  
SCHEDULE**

## The ASLC General Elections

**Election Day - Wednesday, March 9, 1983**

Polls will be open 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the west lobby Maryland Hall; and from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Student Center Lobby.

For further information, questions, etc., contact: The Election Commission, Terri Hobbs, 433-2882.

**Deadline for Filing a Petition: Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m.**

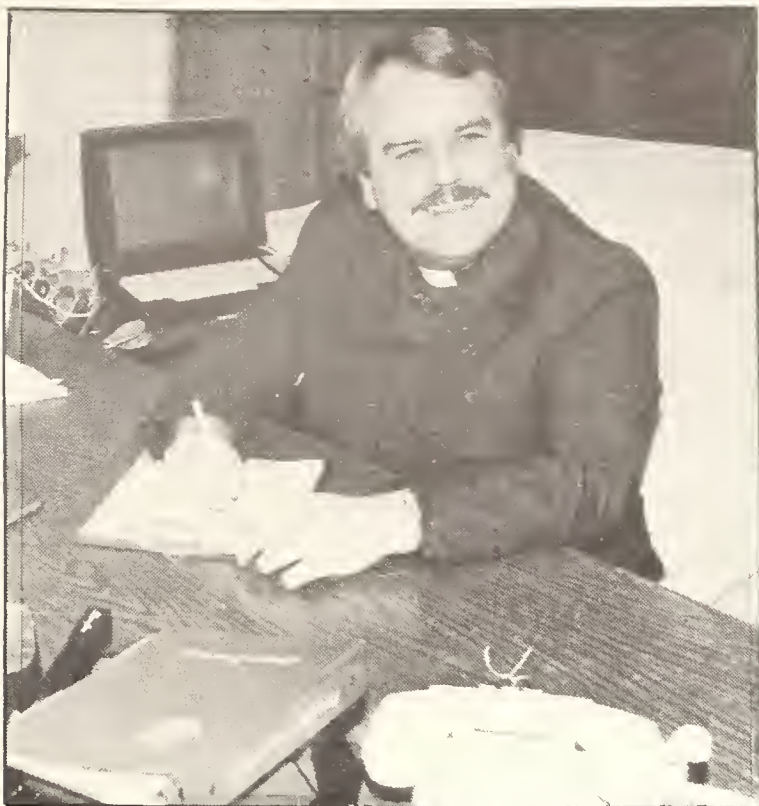
### Schoolwide Positions Open:

ASLC President  
ASLC Vice President for Academic Affairs  
ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs  
ASLC Vice President for Social Affairs  
ASLC Delegates-at-Large six (6)

### Class Positions Open:

Senior Class: one (1) President  
(Class of '84) two (2) Reps.  
Junior Class: one (1) President  
(Class of '85) two (2) Reps.  
Sophomore Class: one (1) President  
(Class of '86) two (2) Reps.





The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Reverend Allen Novotny, of Loyola's counseling program, works with students to promote alcohol awareness.

## Novotny leads alcohol program

by Elizabeth Healey

The Reverend Allen Novotny, a counselor at Loyola, has organized an Alcohol Concern Team (ACT). ACT is a committee that wants to promote alcohol awareness among college students, faculty and administrations.

The committee is composed of students, faculty, administration, counselors, and a member of the health center staff. Tim Murphy, ASLC president, volunteered to serve on the committee which meets to discuss what the drinking situation is on campus. They have established four goals: 1) To help create an atmosphere that will promote sensible deci-

sions about drinking. 2) To provide opportunities for individuals to assess their drinking patterns. 3) To provide basic factual information about alcohol and its physiological and psychological effects. 4) To increase awareness of opportunities for further assistance, counseling, referral for those who seek it.

Novotny said that the ultimate goal of ACT is to "get people to think about their drinking patterns and what effect that can have on their present and future." He also said that they are trying to educate people about the effects of alcohol.

Novotny started at Loyola in September of this year.

Novotny said that natural obstacles need to be overcome, particularly attitudes such as, "Well, you know, its college. Everybody else drinks. There isn't anything else to do."

ACT will soon distribute bookmarks. The first has phone numbers for help and questions to determine "What kind of drinker are you?" The second has information about drinking and driving. A chart is given determining how many drinks a person can have in one hour to be considered driving while under the influence. Novotny added that college students aren't necessarily drinking more but that there is a growing awareness about alcohol use.

## New financial aid law requires draft registration

by Linda J. Hallmen

Beginning July 1, 1983, all men born after Dec. 31, 1959 will be required by federal law to submit proof of draft registration to receive any financial aid from the federal government, if a proposed law is signed. The ruling affects all title IV student financial aid, which is composed of the Pell Grant, the Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grant, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan/PLUS Loan and State Incentive Grant Programs.

According to Loyola Financial Aid Director Mark Lindenmeyer, male students will undergo a two-part process. First, they must sign a statement indicating they have complied with federal law and registered with the Selective Service. Secondly,

they must present proof of registration to the college's financial aid office, in the form of a copy of the letter of acknowledgement of registration received from the Selective Service. Until that proof is received, Lindenmeyer said, the financial aid office cannot disburse any money to the student or credit money to the student's account.

According to Fran Donalan, director of the

youth and militarism project of the American Friends Service Committee, "the ruling has nothing to do with financial aid. It's just a way to punish young people."

Both Donalan and the American Civil Liberties Union maintain that the ruling discriminates against low-income males who need federal aid to finance their education. It is unconstitutional because it denies students due process of law

guaranteed in the fifth amendment of the U.S. Constitution, placing the burden of proof of registration on the accused rather than on the government.

The bill also violates the Privacy Act of 1974 because the student is forced to reveal information irrelevant to financial aid, she said.

Additionally, moral issues are involved. "The bill denies someone the right to conscience," Donalan said.



Medical Treatment

## Student Healthcare Coverage

If you are paying for your own healthcare insurance, BANKERS is offering a special rate for college students.

No need to pay the going rate of \$85.00 a month premiums for quality care!

### STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE



Prescription Drugs

#### AGES 18 TO 24

2 MONTHS

3 MONTHS

6 MONTHS

#### MALE

\$ 68.85

99.45

191.25

#### FEMALE

\$ 87.07

125.76

241.85

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL: TERRIE MARSHALL 252-0996



Hospital Room



Doctor Calls

Wednesday, February 23

**BUS TRIP: MT. ST. MARY'S—LOYOLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAME**

**\$5 price includes:** -all the beer you can drink  
-bus fare up and back to Mt. St. Mary's  
-admission to the basketball game

**Tickets on sale in s.c. lobby from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. thru Tues., Feb. 22**

Due to a mandate from the Student Welfare Office we will not be able to dispense beer until the return trip.

Buses leave Loyola at 6:00 p.m. from the back of the student center and will return around 11:00 p.m. the same night. The fans of Mt. St. Mary's will meet their match when our buses start rolling in at 7:00 p.m. to support our team. Sponsored by the CSA





# features

## Silent celebration

### Passion Play performed with a twist

by Sylvia Acevedo

While mulling over what to take for January term last semester, sophomore Mark Scurti considered what initially seemed to be a far-fetched idea. Rather than sign-up for the courses offered, he wanted to combine his talent for mime and his love for the theatre into a month-long project.

The result of Scurti's inventiveness is *The Mime Passion Play*, a 45-minute production which will take place on Wednesday night, February 23 in the Loyola Alumni Memorial Chapel.

"I submitted my idea as an independent study. Getting approval was a longshot, but it sold and I went full steam," remembers Scurti. The

traditional Catholic text which portrays the passion, the death, and resurrection of Christ through enactment of the 14 stations of the cross. Scurti's production presents a contemporary version of the passion that is performed in pantomime.

Scurti, who portrays Jesus Christ, is accompanied by a cast of nine girls, comprised of three Loyola students, one Notre Dame student, and five members of the Perry Hall Mime Troupe. The entire play is performed without words; instead the actors use their hands, face, and body to describe what is happening.

A pre-recorded narration provides background to the play, which aids the audience in understanding the action. Two songs from *Godspell*, "Prepare Ye" and "Day by Day" provide musical accompaniment to

spoken theatre, the business major who considers theatre a hobby said a mimed character must be developed to its fullest.

"Everything comes from within. You have to *think* what you're acting, because it can't be told like a line," said Scurti.

Scurti has previously tried his hand at directing. High school musicals and comedies comprise his repertoire of directing experiences. But Scurti believes that directing mime is more challenging than directing spoken plays. "Some of the performers in *The Mime Passion Play* have limited mime experience. Sometimes during rehearsals I had to get them to use words to obtain the proper facial expression or repeat certain actions to get the feel of certain movements.

"I like doing mime better than doing other acting because of the

physical aspect involved," said the limber sophomore who seems to have a natural affinity for gesturing as he speaks.

"Mime incorporates the discipline of exercise, such as warming-up, with acting. It keeps you in good shape," he said.

The play also contains symbolic representations, such as the resurrection scene depicted by a line of actresses clapping their hands in the air in prayer. "We chose to do this rather than leave Him (Christ) lying dead on the side of the stage and assume He's risen," said Scurti.

*The Mime Passion Play* will also be performed at area churches: St. Michael's Lutheran in Perry Hall on March 30 at 7 p.m. and St. Isaac Jogues on Old Harford Rd. on April 1 at 3 p.m. All performances are free and open to the public.



photo by Sam Dempsey

Every small movement must be calculated and carefully executed.

month-long project was also treated as a Jan-term course which was offered to Loyola students and moderated by James E. Dockery, theatre teacher at Loyola.

What followed final approval of the independent study was a great deal of preparation which involved making arrangements for rehearsals, blocking (a theatrical term which refers to the placement of actors on a stage), and "every aspect of the production," said Scurti, the director, producer, and star of *The Mime Passion Play*.

The production is based on the

the predominantly silent performance.

Although Scurti's depiction of the passion is an opportunity to experience mime, which according to Scurti makes the performer aware of everyday things that are taken for granted, he was careful to maintain a religious tone. "But we took scripture and made it enjoyable." An evening service will also be held.

Scurti is no amateur when it comes to mime. A former member of the Perry Hall Mime Troupe while in high school, he has practiced mime for five years. In comparison to

## Insider reveals television news flaws

by Linda J. Hallmen

Loyola was visited yesterday by an impressive dignitary who has gained the reputation as one of the leading economic reporters in the nation. Dan Cordtz, ABC news economics editor, delivered a lecture on "Reagonomics, Business and the Press" sponsored by Loyola's School of Business and Management.

Cordtz came to ABC in December, 1974 with 11 years' experience at the *Wall Street Journal* and 10 years at *Fortune Magazine*. He is currently covering economic news stories for ABC, dividing his time between the Washington, D.C. news bureau and the ABC news headquarters in New York.

Yesterday's discussion centered on the role of the television press and a day in the life of a television news station.

According to Cordtz, "Television is very, very good at conveying emotion, but not very good at conveying information." TV news, he said, shows tearjerker stories to appeal to

viewers. For the reasons of appeal and exposure, the station executive producer, an "absolute monarch," likes to put on reports of hijackings and hurricanes—"all those things TV loves," he said.

Cordtz also discussed specific reasons why stories have appeared on ABC and on TV news in general. For one thing, he said, the largest number of camera crews are stationed in Washington, D.C. Since money would be wasted with them doing nothing, the crews are sent to public hearings and pressrooms, even if nothing is happening. The footage must be used to prevent waste, he said.

Networks are also competing with one another for viewers, so they use stories and pictures with lots of appeal, according to Cordtz. Crews take pictures of "street theatre" such as heated exchanges between recognizable people, although they have no importance to the story, he said.

As a result, Washington news is over-emphasized, giving a "false impression of what the world is all about," Cordtz said.

## Blizzard can't bury Valentine festivities

by Megan Arthur

Has romance suffered a cruel death at Loyola College? Judging from the severe shortage of Valentine messages in the last issue of *The Greyhound* it would appear that this may be the case. Yet I could not accept this dismal fate and I set out on a journey to find the true, starry-eyed, sentimentalists hidden below the seemingly rough exteriors of Loyola students.

Valentine's Day is an exceptionally opportune occasion to reveal one's true feelings. Boxes of luscious con-

fections, fragrant bouquets and soul-wrenching love sonnets are excellent ways to convey those affectionate urges. Unfortunately, it appeared that Valentine's Day would be snowed out this year and all that cold white stuff would put a definite damper on the romantic festivities.

The Valentine's Dance scheduled for Friday night was cancelled because of the storm. The Belles and the Chimes, originally assigned to chirp sweet messages to a beloved for fifty cents, withdrew their services in favor of keeping dry feet. Alas, what is a lover to do when all else fails?

One group of enterprising gentlemen, Dave Smith, Bill Venanzi and Bob St. Ledger, entertained their

would-be dance dates with a delectable dinner. Perhaps the true test of their affections would be who cleaned the dishes?

Several people went out to dinner. Susan Trotter reports that she braved the storm's aftermath to be escorted to dinner at the Bamboo House. One motley crew was seen at Ponderosa Steak House on Valentine's Day, using their discount coupons from Sunday's paper. The Prime Rib it's not, but just remember, it's the thought that counts.

Not everyone can bear the title of a romantic, however. Some people actually let Valentine's Day slip by unnoticed. When asked what he had done on this special day, one senior

replied "I was recovering from a severe hangover." Now that is a real romantic guy. Matt Smith, upon being reminded that Monday had *been* Valentine's Day, said that he had spent the day embracing his shovel. Cupid sure missed his mark with Matt!

But the saddest Valentine story was that of a lonely senior. She reportedly vowed to stake a twenty-four hour vigil at her mailbox until she received a valentine. She's still there.

Romance is clinging to Loyola despite the chilling temperatures. Perhaps there are no lavish gestures of affection like a dozen long stem chocolate chip roses, but there are plenty of Whitman Samplers.



## music

# Hall and Oates

## Acclaimed duo delivers hits at Civic Center

by Andree Catalfamo

The threat of the season's biggest snowstorm didn't stop over ten thousand fans from flocking to Baltimore's Civic Center last Thursday night, February 10. The reason? Daryl Hall and John Oates, the most successful duo in pop music history, blazed into town with their unique brand of "blue-eyed soul." In a smooth, well-produced set, Hall and Oates served up their impressive string of hits, which includes such million-sellers as "Kiss on my List," "Did It in a Minute," and their latest number one smash, "Maneater."

The up-and-coming rock band Steel Breeze opened the show with tunes from their new album, *Living in the Eighties*. Crystal-clear vocals and sizzling guitar work marked the group's hour set, which included their recent top-20 hit, "You Don't Want Me Anymore."

Hall and Oates claimed the stage at 9:00 p.m. sharp, beginning their set with "Family Man," a cut from their newest album *H2O*. "Family Man" was an interesting choice for an opener, as it is more of a commentary on the situation of today's married man than it is a potential hit single. Yet, the audience reacted favorably, cheering as fervently for "Family Man" as they later did for the duo's

more recognizable songs.

Not only was the musical selection varied, but the people in the audience were indeed a mixed bunch. Pre-teens (with mothers in tow, of course) screamed "DARYL!!" or "JOHN!!" at the top of their lungs, as members of the over-30 gang, a group not often seen at concerts, sedately clapped their hands and resisted the urge to get up and dance. Many Loyola folks, some of whom did not resist the urge, were also spotted. Notably, there was also a refreshing mix of whites and blacks in

attendance. This is a tribute to a band that has had hit after hit on the soul as well as the Top-40 Charts.

The surprise of the evening was the versatility of Hall and Oates' saxophone and keyboard player, Charlie 'Mr. Casual' DeChant. Sporting a striped "zoot-suit" and dark glasses, 'Mr. Casual' was the epitome of suave. During his featured sax solo, he dove into the audience and circled the arena, still blowing away at his sax. With his immense talent and 'cool,' 'Mr. Casual' will someday have a spotlight of his own.

As I watched the fashionably-dressed Hall and the small, denim-clad Oates perform, I couldn't help thinking that this band truly exemplifies the style of the Eighties. Their smooth, appealing blend of rock, disco and soul takes into account all the musical influences of the past ten years. And yet, their music manages to sound fresh and innovative. Yes, I think that Hall and Oates, the purveyors of "blue-eyed soul" are, for better or for worse, the band of the Eighties.

## Flawed Frances proves worthy

by Sean A. Madeleine

Jessica Lange has come a long way from her screechy reprisal of the Fay Wray character in the doomed 1976 remake of *King Kong*. She is one of the best aspects of *Tootsie*, which alone is quite an achievement considering that film's other superior performances. Her latest film, *Frances*, secures Jessica Lange's position as a major film star and, more importantly, an actress of quality.

Unfortunately, *Frances* falls prey

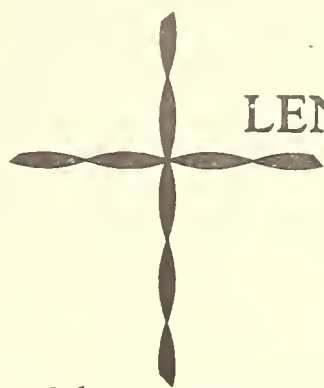
to the *Sophie's Choice* syndrome, or the now recognized cinematic illness which occurs when one of the performers far outdistances the film in which he or she appears. Such is the case with Lange in *Frances*. She brings depth and humanity to her character which transcend the screenplay and direction.

The movie tells the story of Frances Farmer, a tremendously independent and uncompromising film actress who became a tragic victim. Frances was involuntarily committed to a mental institution, which presents an opportunity for the exploration of

many dramatically relevant themes.

The script, however, never gives any emotion or situation more than a superficial glazing. The direction, by cinematographer Graeme Clifford, is artless and surprisingly mundane. The other main actors, including playwright Sam Shepard and Kim Stanley are not bad, but they do not reach any of the heights effortlessly scaled by Jessica Lange.

As with *Sophie's Choice* the movie is worth seeing just to revel in the talents of Jessica Lange. On the whole, though, *Frances* is too flawed to be memorable.



### LENTEN ACTIVITIES

~~~~~ Feb. ~~~~~

23 (Wed.): Mimed Passion Play 7:00 pm  
Alumni Chapel

~~~~~ Mar. ~~~~~

2 (Wed.): Rosary Meditation (Beads not necessary) Alumni Chapel, 6:30 pm

4 - 6 : Loyola's Retreat, Blue Ridge Summit

9 (Wed.): Stations of the Cross Alumni Chapel  
6:30 pm

16 (Wed.): Reconciliation Service Alumni  
Chapel, 6:30 pm

23 (Wed.): Ecumenical Service Alumni  
Chapel, 6:30 pm

25 (Fri) : Maryland Day. Liturgy 10:15 am,  
Alumni Chapel

## SENIOR 100 NIGHTS

Saturday,  
February 19, 1983

9 p.m. — 2 a.m. in the cafe

**TOMORROW!**

Tickets can be purchased  
at the door!

\$6 per person

Beer, Wine, Soda, Coldcuts,  
Potato Salad, and Munchies  
included!



# Neil Young

## Trans warns of computerized doom

by David Zeiler



**Trans**  
Neil Young (Geffen)

Neil Young doesn't like computers. His latest album, *Trans*, reveals his concern over the dehumanizing influence of the silicon chip revolution.

*Trans* is a remarkably coherent concept album. Virtually every aspect of the album, from the cover art to the lyrics to the actual music, conveys the sinister effects of computers on humanity.

Take a look at the cover. It shows, on the right, a disheveled bongo player hitching a ride from a Fifties-era convertible driving towards a bright light. Behind the man (who suspiciously resembles Young) lies a wooded area with a flock of birds flying overhead. On the other side of the road, a hollow computer representation of a man hitches a ride from a streamlined, futuristic car driving away from the light. Behind the man-image rise stark, jagged structures over which two Concorde fly. More than just a symbol of the lost past, the cover represents Young's feeling that our reliance on computers will lead to a depersonalized technological oblivion.

Young uses synthesizers heavily on *Trans* to point up computers' malignant effects. "Computer Age," "Transformer Man," and the old Buffalo Springfield tune "Mr. Soul" each begin with staccato synthetic drum beats. The rhythm on all of the songs is mechanically produced; there is little variation. Regular rhythm is essential, but no synthesizer will ever replace the thrilling percussive chaos of a Keith Moon.

Young takes the synthesizer bit as far as it will go: he patches his own vocals through a synthesizer on six of the songs. Remember that "electric voice" that Peter Frampton used on *Frampton Comes Alive*? Imagine two-thirds of an album's vocals sung that way and you'll get an idea of what *Trans* sounds like.

Unfortunately, the synthetic vocal effect soon becomes tiresome—besides ciphering the lyrics virtually beyond recognition, Young's experiment makes him sound as though he called his vocals in over the phone from Alaska. His intention was to emphasize the impersonality of computers, but here his artistic objective ultimately interferes with the listener's appreciation of the album.

Young's semi-poetic lyrics present a bleak, mechanized world. The nearly absurd "Computer Cowboy" is an oxymoronic description of life on a pushbutton ranch: "Well his cattle each have numbers/ And they all eat in a line/ When he turns the

floodlights on each night/ Of course the herd looks perfect."

The most chilling song on *Trans* is the logical extension of computer dating, "Sample and Hold": "Perfection in every detail/ Fabricated from the curl of the hair/ To the tip of the nail/ Because our units never fail/ We know you'll be satisfied when you energize/ And see your unit come alive."

Young acknowledges the chancy nature of his musical experiments by including the 1967 Buffalo Springfield tune "Mr. Soul," in which he ponders the pitfall of artistic stagnation: "Will the smile on my face turn

to plaster?/ Stick around while the clown who is sick does the trick of disaster/ Is it strange I should change?"

Not all of the songs on *Trans* are synthesized announcements of technodoom. "A Little Thing Called Love," "Hold on To Your Love," (both love songs, mysteriously enough) and "Like an Inca" are more traditional Neil Young songs without the electronic vocals. "Like an Inca" is an eight-minute speech by a condor to a preying mantis predicting the self-destruction of our civilization. "Who put that bomb on the sacred altar?" the bird of prey

asks.

This guitar-oriented conclusion to an otherwise synthesizer-dominated album indicates two things: 1) Young's desolate attitude towards the survival of mankind, and 2) Young's musical commitment to a more personal rock instrument—the guitar. It is Young's distinctive guitar style that prevents *Trans* from becoming the droning, lifeless album it could have been.

More often than not, however, *Trans* fails to satisfy. Young has executed his concept of computer dehumanization too successfully: the concept simply swallows up the rock'n'roll.



Billy Joel says that Catholic Girls start much too late. What does he know?

### Catholic Girls Catholic Girls (MCA)

Although they are an all-girl band with a gimmick that may even appeal to Jesuits, the Catholic Girls are a bona fide rock band. However, they replace the fun-fun-fun approach of the Go-Go's with a somber, more realistic appraisal of life. Underlying everything is an allegiance to the Catholic motif.

The modified school uniforms are only the superficial manifestation of this allegiance. More significantly, the Catholic Girls incorporate their gimmick into their songs.

Lead vocalist Gail Peterson writes all of the Catholic Girls' material. Her high-pitched vocal trills remind me of Joan Baez. I've always hated Joan Baez. I don't hate Gail Peterson, but her voice will occasionally squeak like fingernails on a blackboard.

Despite this extremely unfair prejudice against her voice, I consider Peterson a fine songwriter. The songs deal with male-female relationships, or the complications therein. In many of these songs, Peterson intertwines Catholic imagery with traditional love-song sentiments in a fresh and unusual way. In "A Boy for Me," she sings, "I did not give up my love for Lent/ But that's how my

weekends have been spent."

Musically, the Catholic Girls are competent, not spectacular. The only song that really sounds different is "God Made You for Me." Much of the rest of the album sounds a tad redundant, especially after repeated listenings. (Does this sound familiar?!) If Peterson explores new arenas within the Catholic-rock framework (it can be done—remember Jethro Tull's *Aqualung* and *Passion Play* albums?) she has staked out, then the Catholic Girls may improve on the solid foundation they already have.



Those who hear The Call are never the same again.

### Modern Romans The Call (Mercury)

The Call are a hard progressive rock (a term I've recently invented to describe bands like U2, Missing Persons and the Psychedelic Furs) band from the West Coast. Having released only one previous album last year, The Call are also a fairly new group.

Their music is simple and direct. The Call supplement their standard guitar-bass-drums line-up with synthesizers, but they avoid falling prey to overdoing them. Instead, they stick to elemental, well-constructed riffs. The result is an entertaining, even danceable album.

Yet The Call are a thinking man's band as well. The album's title, according to songwriter Michael Been, "is an analogy between the U.S. and ancient Rome. We're concerned with the breakdown of certain human values." (Isn't everybody?)

Hence, the songs on *Modern Romans* compare the decadence of the U.S. today with that of the Roman Empire then. Been is convinced that we're a nation of skanks. In "Turn A Blind Eye," a sarcastic condemnation of callous scumbags, lead vocalist Been commands, "To the desperate and young—turn a blind eye/ To the old and lonely—turn a blind eye/ To the science of control—turn a blind eye/ To a world in chains—turn a blind eye"

Irate sentiments such as these comprise most of the album. Songs like "Back From the Front," "Violent Times," and "The Walls Came Down" strongly illustrate The Call's considerable artistic distance from swill like "Mr. Roboto" and "Land Down Under." It's a shame that so few people will probably hear (and even fewer heed) The Call.



# Prime skiing available on nearby slopes

| HIDDEN VALLEY SKI RESORT                                       |             |    |   |  |
|--|-------------|----|---|--|
| SKI TICKET RATES   |             |    |   |  |
| WEEKDAYS   |             |    |   |  |
| DAILY  | 9:00-4:30   | 12 | 8 |  |
| HALF DAY   | 10:00-4:30  | 8  | 6 |  |
| TWILIGHT   | 4:30-10:30  | 12 | 7 |  |
| EVENING  | 4:30-10:30  | 10 | 6 |  |
| WEEKEND & HOLIDAYS   |             |    |   |  |
| DAILY  | 9:30-4:30   | 16 | 9 |  |
| HALF DAY   | 10:00-4:30  | 12 | 7 |  |
| TWILIGHT   | 10:00-10:30 | 16 | 9 |  |
| EVENING  | 4:30-10:30  | 10 | 8 |  |
| HOLIDAY RATES EFFECTIVE CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S PRESIDENT'S DAY |             |    |   |  |
| RENTAL EQUIPMENT RATES   |             |    |   |  |
| ADULT CHILDREN   |             |    |   |  |
| DAILY  | 9:30-4:30   | 12 | 8 |  |
| TWILIGHT   | 10:00-10:30 | 12 | 8 |  |
| EVENING  | 4:30-10:30  | 10 | 7 |  |

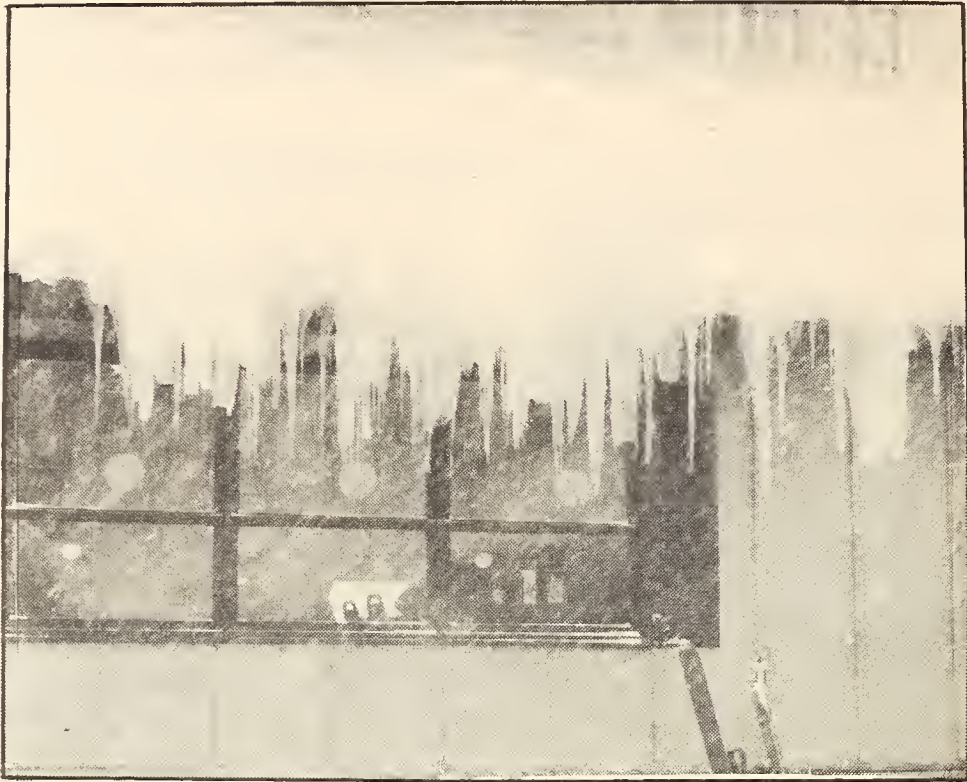
Skiing last weekend was the best of the year, while several inches of natural snow promise good skiing this weekend as well. If you're planning a ski trip before spring arrives, here's some information that may help.

The closest ski area to Baltimore is Ski Roundtop. It is located in Lewisberry, Pennsylvania, which is about an hour and a half drive to the north. It features five chairlifts and a j-bar.

Ski Liberty is about an hour and forty-five minutes away in the Carroll Valley area of Fairfield Pennsylvania. It has six chairlifts and a j-bar.

Information about both Ski Liberty and Ski Roundtop rates and skiing conditions can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-233-1134.

The Wisp ski area is located in the Deep Creek Lake section of Western Maryland. It is bigger than either of the areas mentioned above, but it is about a four hour drive.



Very heavy snow and frosty icicles create a wintery atmosphere for skiing.



Lone skier at Hidden Valley Resort braves the snow and prepares for a day on the slopes.

photos and text  
by Lauren Sheriff

Also about four hours away are the Seven Springs and Hidden Valley ski resorts, located in Pennsylvania, off the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Hidden Vally is small, but offers a special half-price Thursday day-time ski for just \$6. Hidden Valley is just twenty miles from Seven Springs which bills itself as "world famous." The resort features bowling, indoor swimming, indoor tennis, racquetball, two game rooms, roller skating and other non-skiing attractions.

Renting equipment before leaving home offers many advantages. Rates may be cheaper, or higher quality equipment may be obtained for the same price. Shop personnel will probably have more time to spend than resort workers and renting

beforehand doesn't cut into the day's skiing. The only disadvantage is that you may have to rent for a day or two longer than intended.

There are many variations in paying for skis. Some shops don't charge for the pick-up and drop-off days. Others have minimum time lengths. All will require some sort of deposit—cash, signed check, charge slip, or major ID, such as a driver's license or credit card. Call ahead to see how much and what forms are acceptable. A typical deposit is \$300.

For those trying to save money, pack a lunch. Drinks are the most expensive part. Cans of soda cost 75¢ to \$1, and an eight ounce cup costs 50¢.

Good skiing!

## Meanwhile, back at Loyola . . .



"I am the Walrus!" The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

# CROSSROADS

IN CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 18 - 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by  
University Christian Outreach

JENKINS FORUM  
3rd Floor  
Free Admission



# Hanley to have Carroll biography published

by Mary Anne Skrivan

"A joy unto itself," is how The Reverend Thomas O'Brien Hanley describes writing. Father Hanley, a history teacher at Loyola, is awaiting the publication this spring of his second book on Charles Carroll entitled *Revolutionary Statesman: Charles Carroll and the War*. This is the fourth book Father Hanley has written about a historical topic.

After teaching at Loyola for ten years, Father Hanley has found that his writing and teaching complement one another. "My teaching has been helped by my researching and writing," explained Father Hanley. Presently teaching a course called "National Era and Survey of U. S. History II," Father Hanley said that the material he is researching for his book is also being taught in the course.

Father Hanley labels writing a "hard league," but said, "the dividends are satisfying." A reward he receives from writing is finding out about something that is unknown to many. For example, this year, the 150th anniversary of the death of Carroll, Father Hanley discovered that Carroll was responsible for the authorship of the Maryland Declaration of Independence.

The author of two books on Carroll and in the process of writing a third on Carroll's later life, Father Hanley knows a great deal about the revolutionary statesman. "I've caught the spirit of the man from his (Carroll's) own letters which still remain."

Carroll, who was the last surviving member of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is remembered for his support of the American Revolution. He also actively participated in the Maryland Declaration of Rights and Constitutions, and the Maryland Declaration of Independence.

Another side of Carroll was described in the Congressional Record of December 9, 1982, by Paul Sarbanes, who called him, "a devout Catholic, steadfast in his own

religious beliefs ...."

Charles Carroll was a man who combined ambitions with a sense of honor, according to Father Hanley. He attributes these qualities to Carroll's Jesuit education. Carroll understood that he was responsible to society because of the wealth and educational benefits he had. "Carroll had the ambition to have an influence on his time," said Father Hanley.

Besides writing books, Father Hanley has also written feature stories for newspapers. He wrote his first article in 1950 when he wrote an article for the *St. Louis Globe*. He is presently trying to publish an article on his impressions of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, gathered from a speech given by the former president in 1939 which Father Hanley attended. Encyclopedia entries and a chapter in the book *American Writers Before 1800* add to Father Hanley's substantial writing portfolio.



photo by J.H. Cromwell

At the U.S. Capitol ceremony honoring Charles Carroll, Father Thomas O'Brien Hanley gave an address concerning the Maryland statesman.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Neil Young Tickets for sale. Call 321-4443 or 488-3445.

### FLORIDA

Seeking: two persons interested in spending Easter Break in the Keys. Camping and driving expenses will split 4 ways. For more info. call John at 435-5025.

Roommate Needed: Young male professional seeks someone to share new, luxury townhouse w/ fireplace, 3 1/2 bath in Columbia. \$200.00 & utilities. 730-0006.

T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS  
T-SHIRTS  
CUSTOM SCREEN  
PRINTED T-SHIRTS,  
CAPS, JACKETS, SWEAT-  
SHIRTS & SHORTS FOR  
YOUR GROUP. SPECIAL  
STUDENT PRICES! CALL  
BT'S DESIGNS 323-0007. (3  
BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS)



A world of opportunity awaits those graduates who choose to enter careers at the National Security Agency. From the very outset they will influence the growth and direction of their fields of specialization. They will work in a challenging and stimulating environment where matters affecting the security of the nation are part of our day to day activity.

You too can experience this world of opportunity and challenge in any of these NSA career fields:

**Electronic Engineering:** There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

**Computer Science:** At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide

mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

**Mathematics:** You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

### The Rewards at NSA

NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home.

Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to Mr. William Shores, College Recruitment Officer,

National Security Agency, Attn: M322 (WES), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
U.S. Citizenship Required.



**The National  
Security  
Agency**

*Where learning never ends.*



FORUM

editorial

Elections need voters and candidates

Last week in this space, we urged any interested students to run for office in the upcoming student government elections. And in the hope that we're not belaboring the point, here we go again.

Last week's blizzard forced the postponement of the ASLC general elections until March 9. This is good news, because it gives a reprieve to students who might otherwise have chosen not to run because of time limitations. Candidates now have until Wednesday to get their petition forms filled out, and even get the luxury of having a few extra days to plot their strategies before campaigning officially gets underway on Feb. 28. We hope students take advantage of this more leisurely timetable to run for the office of their choice.

As of this writing, good races seem to be shaping up for most offices, but we are concerned that three of four top offices in student government are being sought by only one candidate each. We mention this not because the people running for those offices are necessarily unqualified, but rather because we think it is best for the voters to have a choice in all races. Popular elections lose their importance when candidates are unopposed in the campaign, and voters are short-changed in the process. Because these offices are so important, it would be a shame if students did not have a chance to truly choose their leaders. So if you think you can contribute something to Loyola's student government, pick up a petition form and see what you can do.

While we're on the subject of elections, we urge students to pay close attention to this year's campaign. You will be electing students who will take part in some important decisions next year. When an issue such as last semester's January term registration priority or Homecoming alcohol policy comes up, you will want students representing you who will do their best to insure that the students' voices have a real impact.

It is all too often the case that students don't take elections seriously, a sad fact that is reflected in low voter turnouts. We hope the students at Loyola consider it their responsibility this year to help reverse this trend. So, we urge all students (including seniors, who can still vote on March 9) not only to vote, but to think hard before casting their ballots.

Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Smith  
News Editor ..... Kathy Keeney  
Features Editor ..... Sylvia Acevedo  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Linda J. Hallmen  
Photography Editor ..... Mike Yankowski  
Business/Ad Managers ..... Arleen Campo, Barb McCoy  
Production Manager ..... Grace Akiyama  
Assistant Features Editor ..... Dave Zeiler  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Greg Rodowsky  
Editor Emerita ..... Lauren Sheriff  
Advisor ..... Dr. Carol Abromaitis

Reporters: Megan Arthur, Andree Catalfamo, Janet Eisenhut, Beth Gaylor, Elizabeth Healey, Clare Hennessy, Patti Leo, Donna Lettow, Sean A. Madeleine, Patrick Martyn, Lynn Michaud, Karen Moler, John Morgan, Lynn Mullen, Lisa Pecoraro, Sarah Perilla, Angela M. Proto, Lydia Sam-Lamb, Mary Ann Skrivan, Bob St. Ledger, Joe Tilghman, Linda Trezise, Joe Walsh, Karen Wilson

Photographers: Celia Cortada, Talia Cortada, Timothy Reese, Orest Ukrainskyj

Cartoonist: J.R. Conlin

Production Staff: Jo Blackwell, Courtney Cochran, Kathy Reiman

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

letters to the editors

Valued experience

When several prospective applicants to Loyola's resident assistant program recently solicited my opinion regarding the value of the R.A. experience I unequivocally responded that the experience was certainly worthwhile. I am, however, a bit dismayed by the singular emphasis of the monetary worth of the R.A. "package" which was evident in your recent front-page article, "R.A. applications due".

I have consistently sought to dissuade anyone from applying for the R.A. position if I sensed their primary motivation towards application to be a materialistic one. Based on my two-year involvement as an R.A. in the resident life program, I am convinced that the true value of being an R.A. lies in the rewarding development of interpersonal skills and the cultivation of some unique

friendships with those with whom you associate. The monetary incentives which the R.A. position provides are, or at least should be, incidental to the task of developing one's own leadership potential and the individual potential of those around you.

I recognize that today's Loyola student must seek financial alternatives to meet spiraling college costs; however, I object to the exclusive presentation of the resident assistant as a means of financial aid. There is much more to being an R.A. than simply doing a job; thus to regard the R.A. opportunity purely in terms of its monetary remuneration is both fallacious and narrow.

Michael J. Cooper  
Class of '83

Thanks Maggie

I would like to publicly thank Ms. Maggie Fullard and the other food service

employees who worked so hard to serve meals to snow-bound students last weekend. Maggie, who was snowed-in at Loyola, stayed at the Jesuit Residence all weekend to ensure that students were served. For her genuine concern and many efforts, I personally thank her and hope that the Loyola Community will also recognize her.

It is a shame that it took a blizzard and so many sleepless nights for Maggie to get me to finally write this letter which is long overdue. Being chairperson of the food service committee has allowed me to work closely with Maggie and the other food service employees. And despite the problems of mass food production, the food service team works diligently to respond to students' needs and requests. Because of this, I would like to extend an additional "thank you" for the efforts and conscientious response all year. THANK YOU!

Carolyn H. West  
Food Service Committee,  
Chairperson

columns

Dora Bankins

Until the dream comes true

On January 15, 1929, the greatest civil rights leader who has ever lived was born. Thirty-nine years later, in the midst of his non-violent struggle for equality and ministry of peace, he was slain by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee. This man was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This year we recognize the 15th anniversary of Dr. King's assassination. But mostly we recognize the dedication of a man who showed his followers that peace and solace is to be found in God. With his leadership in the late 1950's and 1960's, blacks overcame many oppressions placed on them. From the liberation of the buses in Montgomery, Alabama to the march on Washington, D.C., the movement expanded its scope. In 1964 his ministry of peace was rewarded when he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Last January 15th there was another march in Washington, D.C. This one, however, was for Dr. Martin Luther King. There is presently an appeal by many citizens of the United States to make January 15 a national holiday in recognition of Dr. King's birthday. Questions immediately arise

such as, "Why should his birthday be a national holiday? George Washington was the first President and 'father of our country' so he deserves a holiday, right?"

Martin Luther King is also a father of our country to many citizens who were oppressed and segregated. He nurtured and fed the growth of a new age in this country by re-instilling dreams and inspiring hopes in the hearts of those countless numbers who were being deprived of equality and the rights of human dignity. The reason we may not understand is because we hold these rights so closely as we function in our everyday lives. We grew up during this age and may not be fully aware of how things were before us. Or perhaps we do remember and have experienced remnants of the past today. And so his dream continues.

In this way, Dr. King has an everlasting effect on the history and future of our nation. His message was heralded with the voice of Christian outrage and fear of God on which this nation was founded. His courage and dedication prompted our nation's leaders to examine the issue of race and enact federal legislation to insure that states could not institute

laws allowing various "legal" opportunities for segregation. His prophetic vision was deemed unrealistic, but his ideals helped to bring the fourteenth amendment and the heart of the United States Constitution back to life while rejuvenating the rights of man.

Out of these things his dreams began to become true. His vision was for all men to stand together without hate. Fifty-four years have passed since his birth. His mission is continuing. One year ago in January, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, Inc. opened its doors.

Today the level of education and median income for blacks is almost comparable to whites. The march moves slower now. There is only so much that legislation can do to enforce equal treatment. It is from the heart and in practice that equality is truly believed and practiced. It may be just a dream, but Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. inspired social changes to which few men in the history of this nation can compare. For this he should be recognized. For this his memory should be celebrated.



## Home match tomorrow

## Grapplers long on hard work, dedication

by Greg Rodowsky

The Loyola wrestling team that takes to the mat tomorrow at home against George Mason and Liberty Baptist is, despite its 3-13 record, a much-improved unit.

"I have seen more progress in the guys than I've seen in past seasons," said Greyhound wrestling coach Mike Jordan. "The way the guys have come on may be the most important factor in why we've come on as a team this year. Unfortunately, the student body hasn't seen it," he said.

Tomorrow's 10:00 a.m. match, the last of the year before the Eastern Regional Tournament, is only the second home match of the season. "It would be nice if we could get a crowd there," said Jordan.

After two losses in early December, the Greyhounds did not compete again until January 8, when they were shut out by both George Washington and Rutgers. After losing the next weekend to Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland, Loyola went up against LaSalle, Gettysburg, and York Colleges on January 22. Though bowing to Gettysburg and York, the 'Hounds defeated LaSalle, 39-12, winning five of the seven individual matches, with one of the two losses by forfeit. Loyola's John Tartal, Homer Ambrose, Jim

Garland, and Joe Hamel felled their opponents, and Herb Geary won on points.

After dropping matches on January 28 to Longwood and Lynchburg, the 'Hounds lost to Washington and Lee and Davidson College on January 29 but defeated Hampden-Sydney College, 25-9. Jim Garland won on a fall in the third round, and Gregg Bell and Mike Harrison won on points for Loyola. On February 5 the Greyhounds lost to Delaware State, 57-0, but won 16-12 over the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Loyola forfeited one match, but U.M.E.S. forfeited two, and the teams split the remaining two matches, Mike Harrison winning on points for the Greyhounds.

Forfeits have been a problem for Loyola all year. (If a team cannot provide a wrestler in a weight class in which the other team has a man, it forfeits the individual match and the opposing team is awarded six points.) Though eleven grapplers started the season for Loyola and filled nine of the ten weight classes, injuries have lowered that number, and a couple of members had to quit because of jobs or personal problems. The Greyhounds have forfeited 36 individual matches so far this season, while their opponents have forfeited 11.

"We're giving away 18 points a match, probably 24 this weekend," said Jordan.

"That means being down 24-0 before we even get on the mat."

Of the six wrestlers who have lasted the season, senior John Tartal has enjoyed the most success. Wrestling in the 118 pound class, generally regarded as the toughest, Tartal has compiled a 10-6 record. "He's lost to some very good boys," Jordan pointed out. "He's not had an easy match all season."

Junior Gregg Bell (126 pounds) has been away from wrestling for two years and is working on his timing. "He's improved," said Jordan, "and next year I look for him to come on strong."

Freshman Homer Ambrose (142 pounds) did not wrestle full-time in high school, where he was beaten out by a teammate who was runner-up in the Maryland Scholastic Association. "He's trying to get his feet back on the ground," Jordan said. "He keeps working, and he'll be a much improved wrestler."

Sophomore Mike Harrison has dropped to 150 pounds from 158 last season. Jordan thinks the drop had made him more competitive since he is no longer giving away five or six pounds to his opponents. "And he's a lot more confident than last year," Jordan added. "He wrestles very smart, though he's still learning."

Junior Dave Roberts (158 pounds) broke his hand during his senior year of high

school and then sat out his first two years at Loyola. He possesses good speed and strength, and is capable of dropping a weight class, but has not been able to beat out Harrison. "I hope he doesn't pack it in," said Jordan, "now that he's gotten back into wrestling."

After a slow start due mainly to what his coach called "a psychological barrier," junior Jim Garland (167 pounds) came on to win his final contests by falls.

"He wasn't thinking on his feet," said teammate Tartal. "Now that he's got his head on straight, he wrestles as well as anybody in his [weight] class."

Tartal and Garland are the only Greyhounds headed for the Eastern Regional Tournament February 25 and 26 at James Madison University. However, the rest of the team will stay on next week to help them prepare.

"Tartal," said Jordan, "will have his work cut out and he knows it and has already started working out."

Garland, who will drop one weight class for the tournament, has been running three to five miles before practice every day.

"The guys are prepared to compete," said Jordan. "They're used to good competition."

## Women bow to American U.

by Joe Walsh

The troubles continued for the Loyola College women's basketball team as they lost their seventh straight game, this time to American University, 79-59 at Evergreen last night. The Greyhounds were unable to hold on to their 33-30 halftime lead as they failed to score in the first five-and-a-half minutes of the second half.

American used a full-court trapping defense and strong rebounding to help raise their record to 10-5. Turnovers

and poor second-half shot selection plagued the Greyhounds as their record dropped to 9-14.

Junior tri-captains Peggy Kettles, Lisa Maletic, and sophomore center Marie Deegan led Loyola with 10 points apiece. Jeanie Booros led American University with 17 points and Lee Repasky added 16 points for the visiting Eagles.

Earlier this week, the women suffered their worst loss of the season, losing to Mount St. Mary's 81-49 in Emmitsburg Tuesday night. The game marked the first

time this season that the 'Hounds failed to have a player score in double figures.

The loss was the sixth straight for the women's team, and their eighth loss in nine games. Mount St. Mary's raised its record to 20-2 while establishing a school record 16th straight victory. The Mountaineers are rated fourth in the latest NCAA Division II poll.

The Greyhounds were led by Kettles and freshman Maureen McHugh with eight points apiece, and Maletic pulled down nine rebounds.

## Cagers' frustration grows

from page 12

65-50 beating by the Midshipmen. House (15 points) and Tierney (10) were the only Greyhounds in double figures as the Loyola stayed within range of Navy until late in the game.

In both games this week, Loyola hit cold spells that allowed the opponents to build their leads, a trend that Amatucci said is a top priority to try and stop. "We've got to get over these cold spells," he said. "That's the thing that's been haunting us

more. But stopping them is our next objective."

The Navy game will also be remembered in the Loyola record books, but it won't be the kind of record Loyola fans can be proud of. The loss to Navy was the team's 18th this season, breaking the team record for most losses in a season, set by the 1950-51 and 1967-68 teams that lost 17. The 1950-51 team went 12-17, and the 1967-68 club posted an 8-17 mark.

NOTES: Last Saturday's

scheduled home game against St. Francis (N.Y.), which was wiped out by the blizzard, will be made up this Thursday at 4 p.m. This will be a true test of endurance for both teams, who will sleepwalk into the Evergreen gym after Wednesday night games (Loyola at Mount St. Mary's, St. Francis at home against Siena)...the 'Hounds play at home tomorrow night against Marist College. Tip-off time is 7:30...House was named ECA/C Metro Conference Rookie of the Week for the third time this season.

Prepare For April DAT & MCAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN 243-1456

Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

3121 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Zurich, Switzerland

Come Visit Our Center

YOUR CHANCE TO COME TO LONDON

Junior-year programs, Postgraduate diplomas, One-year Master's degrees and Research opportunities in the social sciences are offered at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The wide range of subjects includes: Accounting & Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Economics, Econometrics, Economic History, European Studies, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Planning Studies, Population Studies, Politics, Sea Use Policy, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology, Statistical and Mathematical Sciences, Systems Analysis

Application blanks from: Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2, England. Please state whether junior year or postgraduate

LSE London School of Economics and Political Science

AUDITION RESCHEDULED AUDITION

Taft Attractions THE LARGEST PRODUCER OF LIVE SHOWS FOR THEME PARKS

KINGS ISLAND  
KINGS DOMINION  
CAROWINDS  
CANADA'S WONDERLAND™

Due to weather conditions necessitating the cancellation of the Taft Attractions auditions at Towson State University and at Catholic University, these auditions have been rescheduled as follows:

TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY Towson, MD  
Sunday, February 20  
Burdick Hall, Dance Studio 104  
Singers: 2:00-3:30 PM; Dancers: 3:30-5:00 PM

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY Washington, D.C.  
Monday, February 21  
Music Building  
Call park or Taft Attractions for time.

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians  
Variety Performers • \$180-250/week

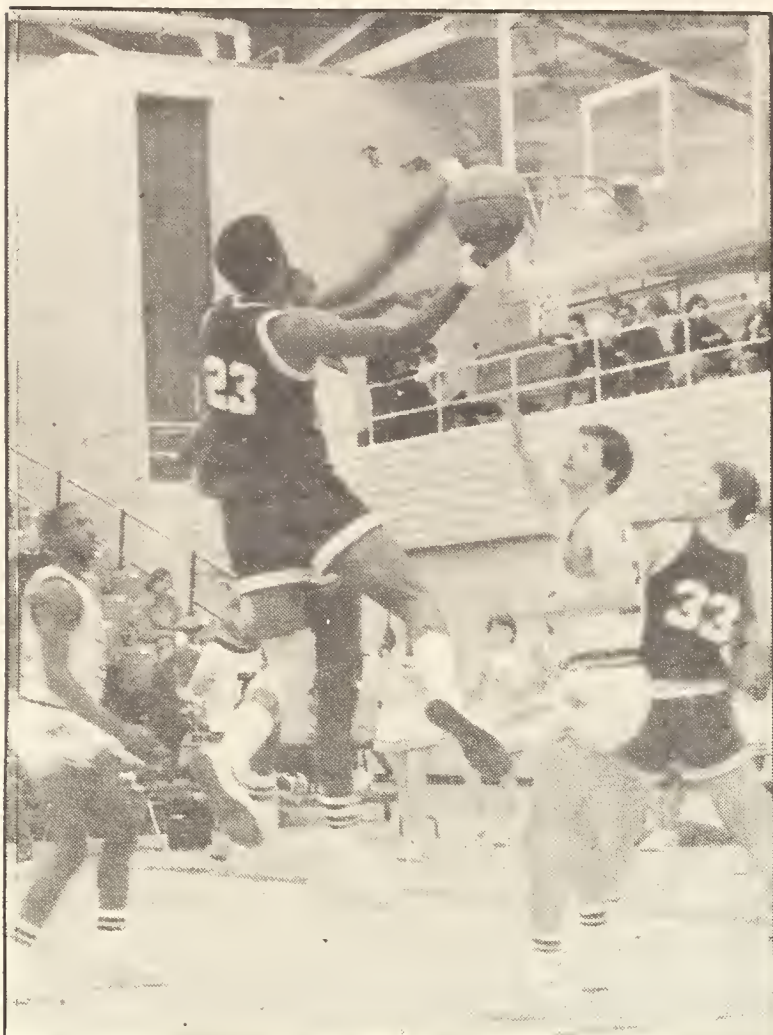
One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park

Contact: Entertainment Dept., Kings Dominion, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047

©Copyright 1982 Taft Attractions Entertainment Dept., 1932 Highland Ave. Cincinnati, OH 45219



# sports



They fly through the air with the greatest of ease . . .

LEFT: Kevin House drives to hoop during second half against Towson State Wednesday.

RIGHT: Dave Urban goes up for 2 of his career high 19 points against Tigers.

The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski



## More frustration: Cagers bow to Towson

by Dave Smith

It is a generally accepted maxim that when you're going good, the breaks will fall in your favor. Unfortunately for Loyola's men's basketball team, the opposite is also true, as they showed again in Wednesday night's 63-61 overtime loss to Towson State University at the Towson Center.

The Greyhounds had several chances to win the game, both in regulation and in overtime, but every time they got to the threshold, a missed shot or a bad pass slammed the door. Towson botched its share of opportunities too, but freshman guard James Bruce's two free throws with nine seconds left in overtime bailed out the Tigers, who improved their record to 6-15.

For coach Mark Amatucci's Greyhounds (1-19), it

was another bitter pill to swallow in a season that has become increasingly frustrating. The club has not been able to win the close games, despite the fact that they have markedly improved since December. "It sure would help to win a couple," Amatucci said. "I think we deserve it."

Amatucci watched his club waste its best comeback effort of the season in the second half. Down 51-41 with 13:29 to play, the Greyhounds scored 8 straight points to pull within 2 with 11:11 left. A Maurice Hicks 3-point play with 8:17 cut the Tiger lead to 55-54. After that, each team played like it was going to give up basketball for Lent.

Towson's Kenny Gorham hit the second of two free throws to make it 56-54 with 5:07 left. Then, each team turned the ball over before

Gorham hit the first of two free throws for a 57-54 Towson lead. Hicks answered with a jumper, cutting the lead to one with 3:00 left.

Bruce was then called for travelling, giving Loyola a chance to go ahead, but Kevin House missed a jumper. Then, Tiger guard Rica Page threw the ball away to give the Greyhounds another shot at the lead. Dave Urban tied it with a free throw, but his second shot was rebounded by the Tigers with 1:51 left.

Still, Towson was not through with its generosity, as Page's turnover with 46 seconds to play gave Loyola a golden opportunity for a win. The Greyhounds played for the last shot, but Bruce stole the ball from Chris Schaefer as time ran out.

Amatucci said the final play was set up for Dave

Urban, but Urban passed off rather than take a shot. "We wanted to get the ball to Urban, but he passed it back out," said Amatucci. "I have no idea why; it was a good setup for him."

Urban was also the man who fouled Bruce in overtime, leading to the winning free throws, a foul Amatucci said was "just a mistake."

Some may say those two plays by Urban cost Loyola the game, but it was only because Urban played the best game of his college career that the Greyhounds were in the game to begin with. The 6-4 junior was the game's high scorer with a career-high 19 points, and his 7 rebounds topped Loyola. He also paced the Greyhounds with four assists and four steals.

"Last year, Urb was a forgotten man," said Amatucci. "Now, he's to the

point where he's one of our most potent offensive weapons, and that's a big turnaround."

Hicks added 15 points for the Greyhounds, and House added 11. House began the overtime period with a slam dunk for a 59-57 Loyola lead, its first since an Urban layup gave the 'Hounds a 22-20 lead with 8:15 to go in the first half. But it was the last lead for Loyola, as Towson's Page and Derreck Hendricks hit baskets to put the Tigers in front. Tom Tierney hit a long jumper to tie the game at 61 with 2:38 left in overtime before Bruce's deciding free throws.

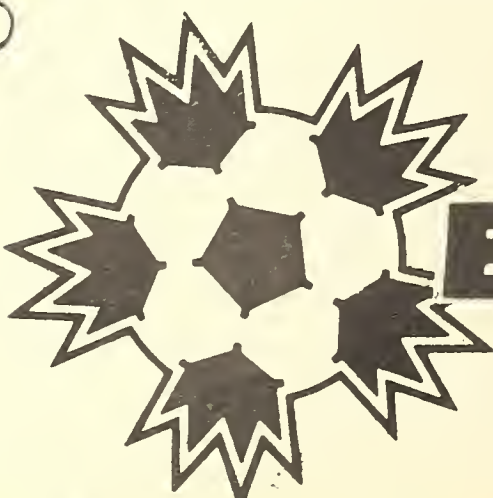
In Loyola's other game this week, the 'Hounds made a post-blizzard excursion to Annapolis to face the Naval Academy Monday night, and came trudging back to Baltimore after absorbing a see page 11, col. 1



243-1611

3107 ST. PAUL ST.

MEET THE



**BLAST**

NIGHT

Jim Pallihan

Keith Van Eron

Monday, February 21 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Lowenbrau cups 50¢